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Richmond.

J. Todd acquitted in Henrico county; r cases to be, heard Wednesday; a discovered in the Barksdale law deling strain juries from dealing with tolations.—Bill to kreak oyster, surordered engrossed by a majbrity of no.—Rev. F. 7; McFades to be here evening.—Contract let for razing the St. Charles Hotel—All members of Legislature have sent in statements their election expenses.—Democratic to be held to-night.—Bill to allow issensed voters to pay their poli taxes mes a law.—Meeting December, 16th divertise the resources of Virginia.—must pay Gallego Mills 17,00; other slons of the State Supreme Court.—tipal investigation committee to exist several, witnesses to-night.—Mr. Sowers killful by an engine at the montive Works.—Interesting steam-case being argued in United States to-Ufficers elected by Royal Arcaton Commission; railread company in hearing.—Moral condition of Rich. Grove Church pleased with pastor—Mr. R. A. Bowen to ten last night.

North Carolina.

General

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Great activity on market for stocks and shorts are in more distress than for some time past; advance in prices increases in momentum as the day progresses—Wildest day ever seen on cotton exchanges both in New York and New Orleans rollowing estimate of cotton crop, and prices go up by bounds, and an immense volume of business is done—Tesimony before the Senate Committee on Military Analrs is unfavorable to General Wood, the President's pet—North Carolina editors adopt resolutions denouncing the action of Trinity College students in hanging Editor Daniels in effigy—Results of the explosion of car of nanhtha are even more disastrous, than at first thought—Thice I avortics win on the Bennings track, besides a will plays, second choice and a neavily backed outside—James L. Blair is indicted on charge of juggling with figures of large estate entrusted to his care—German Reichstag opens and Emperor's message is read.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Chairman Bosz, of the joint Democratic legislative caucus yesterday issued a call for that body to meet in the hall of the House of Delegates at 8 o'clock to-night for the purpose of discussing proposed amendments to the new Constitution.

One is that offered by Senator George Wayne Anderson to restore the holdover feature of the State Senate, and another that to allow commissioners of the revenue to succeed themselves.

Another proposition relating to the poll fax matter may come up, and over all of these and others there is likely to be lively discussion.

The body will be presided over by Hon. W. II. Boaz, and Hon. Charles T. Eland will act as secretary. Chairman Boaz, of the joint Democratic

IT LOOKS WORSE FOR GEN. WOOD

Evidence is Not Favora. ble to President's Pet.

NEWSPAPER MEN BEFORE COMMITTEE

Ray Stannard Baker Tells of Discussing Brooke's Administration With Gen. Wood.

SENATOR HANNA

ASKS QUESTIONS

West Virginia Senator is Also Greatly. Interested in Testimony-Mr. Baker Urged · Committee to Hasten Examination, as He Had an Engagement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-The Senate Committee on Military, Affairs with charges filed against General Leon

Baker on Stand.

Stannard Baker, the man whom Runcle had at the dinner with

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Mr. Baker had an engagement with President Roosevelt for luncheon at the White House and on that account asked the members of the committee to hasten the examination as much as possible.

Mr. Baker was questioned closely by Senator Scott, of committee, and by Senators Hanna and Teller, who were present. They quoted Major Runcie's letter to Baker, susgesting that the time was opportune for the publication of the Runcie article in General Wood's interest and asked him if the letter did not show that there had been conferences on the subject and a perfect understanding. Mr. Baker admitted that appearances would lead to that inference, but insisted there had no been any understanding.

Mr. Baker admitted that be, Wood and Runcie had discussed General Brooke's administration of Cuban affairs, but said the discussion had been impersonal and that Erooke's name had not been mentioned.

At the afternoon session of the committee the only witness heard was Dr.

CONFESSED TO SAVE SWEETHEART

Reward for His. Faithfulness

Violated Statutes.

According to the testimony of Dr. Desvernence, the orders made by General Wood were issued to the judge of instructions, who Wood could remove at pleasure. The witness declared that the order was in violation of penal statutes and the rights of parties interested in the prestal cases. postal cases. r. Desvernence declared that

Mr. Desvernente declared that under the law in force at the time General Wood became governor-general, exparte evidence was not admissible in triels, but declared that General Wood had enacted a new law, and said this opened the door to ex-parte evidence.

Another charge made by Dr. Desvernente was that some of the judges who tried the postal cases were not named by General Brooke in the order creating the courts but that they owed their appointments to General Wood. The witness declared that General Wood and the effect of controlling judicial powers, and made General Wood the court of last appeal unto himself.

The committee adjourned until Monday.

DEATH UNDER IRON WHEELS

Mr. C. K. Bowers; Struck by Locomotive, is Crushed Lifeless in an Instant.

WAS ENGINEER'S FIRST TRIP

comotive . Works, was instantly killed

It is not difficult to understand how th

eye, the great iron steed had victim.

Dr. Lorimer James, county coroner, was summoned. Dr. James took the testimony of witnesses, and after learning the facts concerning the accident, gave the re-mains to the family of the deceased. Un-dertaker L. T. Christian brought them to his rooms, propared them for burial, and later in the evening sent them to the residence, No. 110 South Fifth Street,

Mr. Bowers was fifty-eight years of age. He was born in Berkeley W. Va., but had lived in this State most of his life. For the last eight years Richmond had been his home. Much of this time he had be n

Deceased was a member of the English Deceased was a momber of the English
Lutheran Church. He was assistant superintendent of the Sunday-school of that
church, and a member of the Lutheran
Council. He was a most estimable man in
every relation of life.

The funeral arangements have not been
made, but will be announced later.

TERRIFIC RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION

Seventy Dwellings Injured and More Deaths Than Were

at First Reported. (By Associated Press.)

DOVER, DDL., Dec. 3.—As a result of yesterday's explosion of a car of naphtha and the subsequent fire in the town of Greenwood, seventy dwelling houses show damages to the extent of \$70.450. Two freight trains and their contents on the Pennsylvania Railroad were totally destroyed, entailing an es. timated damage of \$130,000.

Reward for His. Faithfulness timated damage of \$150,000.

The body will be presided over by Hon. W. H. Boaz, and Hon. Charles T. Bland will act as secretary.

FATAL COLLISION

IN DENSE FOG

(Ey Associated Press.)

PORTEMOUTH, O., Dec. 3.—Burling a dense fog, a yard ensine collided with a commuter in the East Portsmouth yards of the Norfolk and Western Railway to-day, demolishing both engines and injuring many, some seriously. The most seriously injured are; Arthur Emrick, switchman, both legs cut off and otherwise, injured, will die.

Reward for His, Faithfulness timated damage of \$150,000.

Three tramps, who were riding in a box car near where the explosion occurred, and where the fire was the filerest, are believed to have been injured, with a collise of the moxest some unrecognizable bones and activated with a commuter in the East Portsmouth yards of the Norfolk and Western Railway to-day, demolishing both engines and injuring many some seriously injured are; Arthur Emrick, switchman, both legs cut off and otherwise, injured, will die.

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BREAKERS OF SURVEY WIN FIGHT

The House Engrosses the Jordan Ovster Bill.

THE VOTE CAST WAS 43 to 32

Majority Larger Than Opponents of the Measure Had Expected.

A SOCIAL CLUB BILL IS ORDERED PRINTED

It Embraces the Shackelford Amendments Referred to Yesterday-Senate Considers Bill Putting Into Effect the Court System-Details of Sessions Yesterday.

of the House in ordering to its engrossdepleted cyster rock embraced therein vocacy of it. Mr. Cardwell, of Hanover closed the debate for the bill. The bill ber of minor amondments had been adopt-

In the Senate a substitute bill relating to the sale of ligher by social clubs was ordered printed, and passed by; the House bill concerning the power of eminent domain was bassed, by, and considerable time was consumed in the considerable time by the senate bill to carry into effect the according to the senate bill to carry into effect the sex Circuit Court system and prescribing ew Circuit Court system and prescribing the terms of the various courts Many amendments were offered and most of them adopted, after which the bill

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The public school bill was reported to the Senate, but not acted on.

A number of House and Sonate bill' conforming the Code to the Constitution

o'clock by Speaker Ryan, and prayer was offered by Rev. W. J. Young, of the Methodist Church. The following bills

The Jordan cyster bill was taken up early, and Mr. C. C. Baker, of Westmoreland,
was recognized to speak against the
measure. He occupied the floor for over
an hour, and was often interrupted by
gentlemen favoring the measure. Mr. Baker spoke earnestly against

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INVESTIGATORS TO **FINISH TO-NIGHT**

A Number of Witnesses Are Summoned for the Meeting.

The Committee of Municipal Investiga tion will meet at 8 o'clock to-night, and it is likely that this will be the last meeting MR. BRYAN GUEST held for the purpose of taking testimony, as it is thought that it is now nearly all

While Chairman Minor declines to say who will be put on the stand to-night, it is understood that Mr. C. Manning, Jr., and those whose names he called on the stand the other night will be examined. Besides Mr. Manning, the others whom

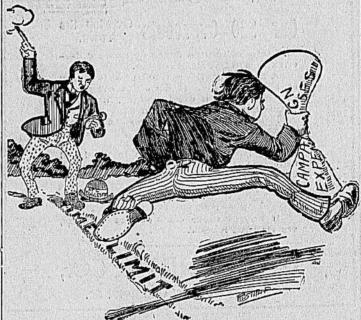
it is thought will testify are Major Miles M. Martin, Captain A. Pizzini, Jr., Hon Charles V. Mcredith, Mr. E. L. Bemiss W. F. Jenkins and F. E. Montague, It was stated last night by one who is closely identified with the work of the committee that the investigation is nearing to send and that unless some witness shall fall to attend to-night he sees no reason for any further public meetings.

The committee will hold many executive sessions, and it will require a good dea of time to prepare the report to the Coun-

While some persons may be censured in the report of the committee to the Council, it is not believed that anything has come out at the investigation which will warrant the taking of drastic steps against any one.

The report of the committee, which will be drawn largely by Chairman Minor and Mr. Pollard, and which will likely be presented at the jury meeting of the Council, will be looked for with the utmost

TODD ACQUITTED ON BOTH THE COUNTS



NOT A MINUTE TO SPARE.

EDITORS ARE WILD DAY IN UP IN ARMS

Prices Soar Upward and Volume of Dealing is Without Any

Precedent Whatsoever-

So Great is Excitement Prices

Are at Times 15 Points

NEW YORK; Dec. 3.-An unprecede

prices upward and the heaviest sale

Apart in the Pit.

Denounce Action of Trinity College Students in Burning Daniels in Effigy.

FORTUNES MADE OR LOST UNITED ACTION IS TAKEN

Considerable Debate Against , Resolution, But Only Three Votes Cast Against It.

man in effigy. There's where all the rewspaper men of the State got into the game right. As soon as the convention was called to order this morning at the National Hotel, Z. W. Whitehead, editor of the North Carolina Lumbarman, printed at Raleigh, introduced a resolution roviding for the appointment of a committee of three to report resolutions on

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OF LIBERAL CLUB

No Set Speeches, But the Kansan Makes an Informal, Though Eloquent, Talk.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 3.-T. P. O'Connor gave

LONDON, Diec, 3,-T. P. O'Connor gave | SLASHED HUSBAND to-night in honor of William Jennings Bryan, at which a number of Irish and Liberal members of the House of Commons and several representatives of the English and American press were guests. There was no set speech, but Mr. Bryan, in a purely informal, but eloquent, talk, referred to his experiences in England told how he had profited by his visit and how he had been impressed by way in which the people here devoted themselves to the welfare of their country. Mr. Bryan said the ambition and pride

of the people of a country should not be in saying "our army and navy are the best in the world," but in having the Lest government in the world, and in stands for justice and humanity and is

stands for jointed and parts of the world."
To that end Mr. Bryan sai.. he would devote his life and hoped to bequeath to his children a legacy greater than any accumulation of wealth. MARKET VEHICLE AND ADDRESS

Other Henrico Cases to Be Tried Wednesday.

ANOTHER FLAW IN BARKSDALE LAW

Under It Grand Jury Indictments Are Entirely Un-

BENCH WARRANTS WERE ISSUED BY JUDGES

Heart and Now Contend That the Barksdale Law is Not in Effect-City Authorities to Take Action in Certain of the Cases.

WHILE HE SLEPT

Seven Barns of Tobacco Burned Without Any Insurance.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SCOTTSBURG, VA., Dec. 3.-Major Clark, a colored man, living near here was seriously cut by his wife nearly entirely around the lower part of the face

severing some important blood vessels. severing some important blood vessels. He bled nearly to death before a surgeon could reach him. The act was commuted by her when he was asieep.

Mr. Jo. Johnston, of Houston, lost seven harms of tobacco at the Henry Logan plantation near here, by fire a few days ago: no insurance.

ago: no insurance.
The family of Capsain Thomas Mortis,
of Manchester, is to move to this town in
a few days.

Attorneys Have a Change of

with prices a little off from those at the closing last night. The market was depressed to 11.00 for January and 11.72 for March. May and July, and there seemed to be a disposition among the bidders on both sides to postpone trading until the government report was received. When the report was read at noon the effect was electrical, and the immediate clamor of bidders drowned the reading of all but the first figure of the report. Shorts did not wait to hear whether the estimate might be only one bale less than ten millions or only nine millions, but in a panic rushed to cover, and in fitteen misutes twelve cents or more was being asked for very option on the list.

Although the trade has been prepared for a low estimate, an average of private estimates put forward last week by cotton exchange members being 10.335,000 bales, nothing below 10.000,000 had been anticipated, and the wildest buying movement in the history of the exchange ement in the history of the exchange ement over 100 brokers seeking to buy, that at times prices were 10 to 15 points apart in forth that it could recognize only such offenses as constituted misdemeanors before March, 1898. The Barksdale law had not been heard of then. If its advocates had wished to have it included under the grand jury indictable offenses. (before 1898) this should have been plainly set forth in the law, in which case everything would have been all right. But the law is silent on this point. For this rearson the County Court, with its grand jury terrors, cannot move a peg under the Barksdale law unless it is changed. The magistrates only have a right to act.

This fourth ground of demurrer was unanimously sustained by the three judges. In view of this development all ten indictments were quashed and the record of the grand jury was crased, as it were. Then a series of bench warrants were issued, and these cases will now be tried on them. The Heeher-Brauer case was thrown out, because it occurred in

it were. Then a series of bench warrants were issued, and these cases will now be tried on them. The Hachler-Brauer case was thrown out, because it occurred in Richmond. The city authorities will look after this matter, which is regarded by many as one of the most important of the whole lot.

A Curious Thing.

Of the trials of Todd yeaterday there were several interesting features. The wonderful witness, Rutherford held the stand for some time, and frequently stumped the attorneys who labored industrially over him. A remarkabe man is his Rutherford, a young Englishmen, never at a loss in a wordy war. His replies were frequently of the brimstone sort. Now and then, everybody would be calling somebody to order-Rutherford the cross-examining attorneys, and the curt Rutherford. He made numerous remarks to the court to the effect that he was bring valuable time sitting in the witness stand, and that he wanted to cut it out. "Shoot your wad," he would say to Mr. Coalter every now and then, "and hurry up, pariner."

One of the most curious things in connection with the case was the apparent change undergone in the "aily intellectuality" of some of the persons engaged. Before the County Committee, Mr. Todd attorneys fought for the Barksdale law and vigorously resisted any suggestion that it was not in effect. Todd, the County Committee candidate, fought his flight under the nanner of the Barksdale law, the committee pronounced itself as uprholding the Barksdale law and Mr. Coalter and others spoke for Mr. Todd. Yesterday one of the grounds on which the Todd attorneys—Coalter and O Flaherty.